

# THE WARD HEALER

*Weekly Chatter of U. S. Army Hospital No. 12*

Vol. VI—No. 6

5c PER COPY

July 26, 1919



HOW TO KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM



# AUCTION SALE

All unredeemed pledges that have accumulated the past year, such as Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Shot Guns, Rifles, etc., will be put on sale at auction, beginning Saturday, July 26th, and continuing until all pledges are sold.

**THREE SALES DAILY**

**10:30 A. M.      3:30 P. M.      8:00 P. M.**

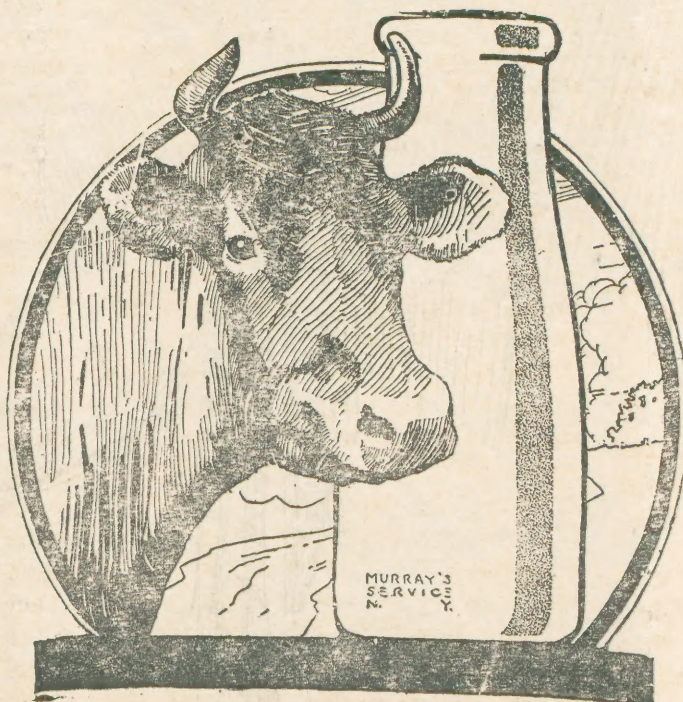
## H. L. FINKELSTEIN

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# THE WARD HEALER

WEEKLY CHATTER OF U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL NO. 12

IT IS NOT IN MORTALS TO COMMAND SUCCESS, BUT WE'LL DO MORE, DESERVE IT

## KENILWORTH TAKES LAST OF SERIES FROM CANTON

Coming back strong from their defeat of Saturday, Kenilworth easily defeated Canton on the local field by the one-sided score of 14-3.

The score even indicative of a one-sided battle, hardly tells the story of how Manager Donnelly's Pill Punchers romped away with the game.

It will be remembered that a few weeks ago Canton, on their own field, gave our boys a trimming and just to show them how sore they were, here is what they did.

1st Inning. M. Alexander, the lead off man, singled to center. Gudger, the next up, hit to Mealer, who threw Alexander out at second, but the throw was bad and we lost a double. Bell and Blythe both took the strike out route.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sanders was out third to first. Yeager took three healthy swings and sat down. Miller poled one to right, but died as Richardson flied to the catcher.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

2nd Inning. Stamey flied to Wenner. Kenner hit to Yeager and was an easy out at first. Santelle flied to Caldwell.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Donnelly hit to center and stole second. Caldwell was fooled by three. Wenner also went the strike out route. Gordon ended the inning short to first.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

3rd Inning. Hipps, the first man up, fanned. E. Alexander was also fooled by Mealer's benders. M. Alexander flied to Miller.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Mealer hit through short and stole second. Mealer stole third as Sanders fanned. Yeager was safe when Stamey threw bad to first. Miller poled one to deep center, scoring Mealer and Yeager, but was out trying to stretch his double to a triple. Richardson hit for two and scored a minute later when Donnelly picked out

the first ball pitched and lined it to deep left for two bases. Caldwell hit to M. Alexander and Donnelly scored on the bad throw to first, Caldwell taking second. Wenner ended the inning by striking out.

Four runs, four hits, two errors.

4th Inning. Gudger was an easy out, Sanders to Richardson. Bell hit to center and took second when Mealer made an unnecessary "Balk." Blythe hit to right, scoring Bell. Stamey hit to Gordon who tried to throw the ball out of the lot, allowing Blythe to score. Wenner hit to Richardson and was an easy out. Sentelle was an easy out, Sanders to Richardson.

Two runs, two hits, two errors.

Gordon boosted his batting average by poling one through short. Mealer got his second hit of the game, a two-bagger, scoring Gordon. Sanders hit to short and Mealer was tagged out going to third. Yeager struck out. Miller went out, second to first.

One run, two hits, no errors.

5th Inning. Hipps flied to Miller. E. Alexander struck out. M. Alexander singled to right and took second when Mealer passed Gudger. Bell hit to Gordon, who made a nice throw which Richardson dropped, allowing Alexander to score. Blythe went out short to first.

One run, one hit, one error.

Richardson hit for three bags. Donnelly was safe at first, while Bell was trying to throw Richardson out at the plate, Caldwell connected with a fast one, Donnelly scoring all the way from first. Caldwell was out trying to make second. Wenner flied to Alexander for the second out. Gordon hit to center and stole second and came home when Gudger threw the ball to center field. Mealer struck out.

Three runs, three hits, one error.

6th Inning. Stamey struck out. Kenner, the next man, went out the same way. Sentelle flied to Sanders.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sanders singled to center, and took second on Yeager's sacrifice. Sanders

took third when M. Alexander let a throw get by him. Miller stopped one of Stamey's fast ones and the Ump gave him to first. It was here that our soldiers' friends from the neighboring hills booed. Richardson flied to center, Donnelly hit to Bell who threw bad to first, letting Miller score. Donnelly was caught off first for the third out.

Two runs, one hit, three errors.

7th Inning. Hipps and E. Alexander boht repeated their third inning performance by striking out. M. Alexander hit to center and on a quick return by Wenner was caught between the bags.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Caldwell hit center, and was again caught trying to make second. Wenner went out second to first. Gordon got his third hit of the game a double, and scored when Blythe let Bell's throw get by. Mealer took second and scored when Sanders hit to center Sanders taking second on the throw in. Yeager drew a base on balls. Miller hit to center and E. Alexander dropped the ball, allowing Sanders to score. Yeager tried to score on the same play, but was caught at the plate.

Three runs, three hits, four errors.

8th Inning. Gudger went out, Sanders to Richardson. Bell went out second to first. Blythe hit for two bases, but died at second when Stamey flied to Wenner.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

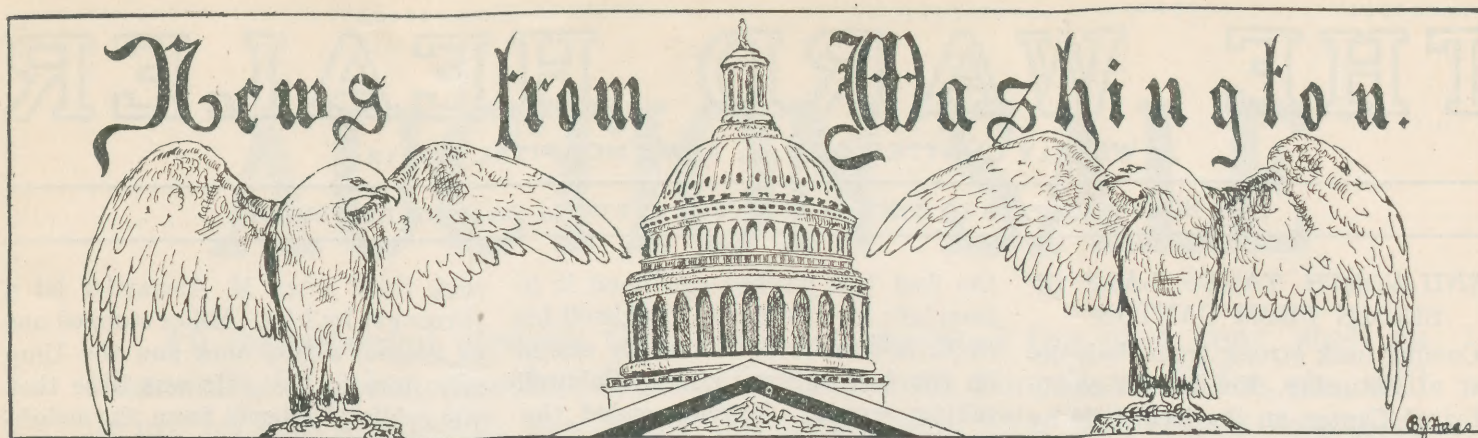
Richardson hit safely to right, and again scored from first when Donnelly hit for two bags. Wenner advanced Donnelly to third but he died there when Gordon was thrown out Bell to Blythe.

One run, two hits, no errors.

9th Inning. Kenner singled to right, but was out when Sentelle hit to Yeager. Hipps hit to Yeager, who booted the pill, letting Sentelle go to third. E. Alexander rolled an easy one to Richardson, giving Hipps time

(Continued on Page 17)





### A BILL

#### To Create the Commission on Rural and Urban Home Settlement

In the Senate of the United States,

July 14, 1919

Mr. Wadsworth introduced the following bill, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

That there is hereby created a commission, to be known as the Commission on Rural and Urban Home Settlement, to consist of five members, not more than three of whom shall be members of the same political party, who shall be experts in housing, rural organization, co-operation, or colonization. Two members of said commission shall be appointed by the President of the Senate and three by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and they shall continue in office until their successors shall have been appointed; and vacancies in the membership of said commission shall be filled in the same manner as the original appointments are made. Each member of the commission shall receive a salary of 77,500 per annum, to be paid out of the funds hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. That the said commission may adopt rules governing its procedure and for the conduct of its business: Provided, That, for the transaction of business, a quorum shall consist of not less than three members. It may appoint a secretary at a compensation not to exceed \$4,000 per annum; employ and fix the compensation of such clerks, stenographers, examiners, experts, attorneys, and other employees as it may find necessary for the proper performance of its duties; and, until otherwise provided by law, rent offices suitable for its use. No commissioner shall actively engage in or be connected with any other business or have any other employment while serving as a member of the commission.

Sec. 3. That the Commission on Rural and Urban Home Settlement is hereby authorized and directed to make investigation of the following subjects and, from time to time, report to Congress its conclusions and recommendations as to additional legislation it may deem advisable:

Immediate farm settlement for returned soldiers, sailors, and marines; industrial housing; allotment of land to returned sol-

diers, sailors, or marines, veterans of the European war, and to the widows and orphans of soldiers, sailors, and marines who lost their lives in the European war; the encouragement of co-operation, for any or all of the above purposes, between the United States and the several States, and societies, associations, corporations, or persons; and to furnish to the above such information, advice, or suggestions as may be deemed advisable for the purpose of putting into operation the recommendation of the commission and the laws that may be enacted by Congress making them effective.

Sec. 4. That there is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act.

Sec. 5. That the commission is hereby authorized to have done at the Government Printing Office such printing and binding as may be necessary for the conduct of its affairs: Provided, That the printing and binding herein authorized shall be done under the same rules and regulations governing the printing and binding for the executive branches of the Government.

Sec. 6. That the Commission on Rural and Urban Home Settlement is authorized to accept, and to use for the purposes enumerated in this Act, any gifts or bequests of money that may be made to it from persons, societies, associations, or corporations.

♦ ♦ ♦

#### STATEMENT BY SENATOR WADSWORTH, OF NEW YORK

July 14th, 1919.

Our first obligation to place within reach of our returned soldiers opportunity to secure suitable homes under advantageous conditions, whether they chose to live in the city or the country, brings new pressure to bear on the whole problem of developing freer means of rural and urban settlement in this country. I introduced a bill in the Senate today providing for the creation of a commission to deal comprehensively with this entire question. Its first work would be devoted to the welfare of the soldier but it also would be maintained as a permanent administrative agency to enlist local enterprise in the furtherance of organized urban and rural settlement as a vital future necessity. As a means of elevating the

standard of the average American home and of improving its whole environment we must develop the great possibilities of organized co-operative enterprise in housing. Also through the great practical advantages offered in community farm settlement we must secure freer rural development to balance the industrial and agricultural life of the nation.

Taking up the question of immediate provision for the soldier, the bills which have been introduced in the Senate and House embodying the Interior Department's soldier settlement plan I do not believe are in the best interest of either the prospective settler or the nation. They contemplate community farm settlement projects in arid, swamp and cut-over districts that would require extensive reclamation at an expense ultimately to be borne by the settler. With the thousands of acres of land needing only superficial treatment for cultivation distributed in suitable tracts for community settlements in all sections of the country, and possessing the great advantages of proximity to important markets and established transportation facilities, I cannot believe these reclamation projects are well chosen or are at all necessary. Not only is the government called upon to appropriate in the aggregate more than \$500,000,000 to finance and develop these projects, but under the conditions I believe there would be very grave risk that much of this sum would be lost in the enterprise.

I do not see why we should question the feasibility of arousing local enterprise to support a national program of real opportunity for the men who have served the nation to secure proper homes, whether they chose an industrial or an agricultural life. And certainly the widows and orphans of the deceased heroes of this war should be accorded the same opportunity. Initially, this proposed commission, through research and survey, would work out comprehensive plans and data for both urban housing and community farm settlement projects for our returned soldiers. It would formulate standards for these projects that would carry conviction to local business enterprise of their entire practicability. By means of every assistance and co-operation the commission would promote their establishment through State, Municipal and private enterprise and capital to be drawn from those communities where such projects would be



a real asset. The commission's administrative and co-operative service in this field would be closely analogous to that of the Department of Agriculture or the Department of Commerce in their respective fields.

As to the community farm projects, I believe the settler should be given 100 per cent credit. That is, it should be made possible for him to start without capital by giving him a workable plant with its initial improvements and equipment standardized. Given such a start on a project favorably situated as to markets and railroad facilities his success would be assured. Also I believe the thousands of farmers' sons and others with farm experience who have served in the war should not be restricted to community projects but should be given the option of going on individual farms of their own choice.

Of course some capital would be required of all civilian settlers under these plans, this is business, not philanthropy), but if the Jewish Agricultural Society have proved through many years of experience that they can safely loan 80 and 90 per cent to worthy Jews when they organize for co-operative effort, may we not feel that we dare risk 10 per cent on our returned soldiers, sailors and marines? Is it much different than to be taxed to meet the settlement appropriations for such government enterprises as are now before Congress? Is it not wise for capital to extend this added credit than to risk saddling upon us in the guise of war necessity in peace times, this dangerous State Socialism which will ultimately cost each tax payer far more than this temporary extra credit?

There are many obstacles standing in the way of fair opportunity for suitable homes for our working population that it would be the primary work of this commission to remove. Everyone knows that present methods of settling idle lands are so economically unsound as to promoting costs, not to mention the flagrant abuse often practiced, that an insuperable burden is placed upon the settler. And the approach to proper urban housing for our industrial populations will always lag when carried on for purely speculative purposes. Local capital must be shown the way to provide better homes for our industrial population through organized co-operative housing projects founded upon a reasonably limited profit rather than a purely speculative basis. Communities must be brought to realize the great economic value and reward that will flow from the superior health, happiness and civic purpose of a well housed industrial population. The home of the American workman and the farmer as well should be endowed with the properties of comfort, beauty and healthfulness, no less than the home of the man of means who buys his own lot and builds his own house on it.

These things can be accomplished through co-operation, the cardinal expression of democracy, and it would be a vital function of the commission which I have proposed to promulgate the knowledge and spirit of co-operation in this country.

In order to extend civil service preference honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines to federal positions throughout the entire country, the legislative committee of the American Legion will urge amendment of the Van Dyck bill, which gives such preference in Washington, D. C., only.

The National Executive Committee of the Legion authorizes former Congressman Thomas W. Miller and former Senator Luke Lea, joint chairmen of the legislative committee at Washington, to take such action as will carry out the resolutions of the St. Louis meeting of the Legion when the delegates declared that simple patriotism requires that ex-soldiers, sailors and marines be given preference whenever additional men are to be employed in any private or public enterprise.

## The Week's Changes

### ARMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Heming, William A., Oardin, Eugene, 1st Lt.; Jackson, William A., Major; Henninger, George, Peters, S. Minerva, Res. Nurse; McLean, Charles E., Chaplain; Anderbeg, Ada M., Res. Nurse; Santelli, Gaetano, Mullins, John B., Long, William S., Capt.; Wright, Paul W., Sgt. 1 Cl.; Young, Helen D., Nurse; Hahn, Luke P., Stuart, Harlan S., Ludwig, Michael, Smoot, James W., 2d Lt.; Sienath, Pansy, Vaughan, Alice, Res. Nurse; Sudduth, Emma L., Res. Nurse; Jacobs, Emma L., Res. Nurse; Jacobs, Mrs. Mattie, Henderson, Murray, Horton, William, Bass, Patrick H., Kerwin, Alice F., Nurse; Parkin Edith, Res. Nurse; Pollastrini, Eugene, Riehl, Emil, Spann, Abert J., Bowland, Margaret E., Res. Nurse; Akridge, Alfred L. Burns, John W., Sgt.; Wilcox, Mrs. R. C., Martin, William G., 2d Lt.; Ramsey, Vivian G., Sgt.; Mason, Arthur, Lann, Stephen, Cox, Jeter, Parkins, Noble, Mays, James F., Lacy, Walter G., Perry, Roy, Sgt.; Jones, John C., Sgt. 1 Cl.; Mayes, Garland F., Capt.

♦ ♦ ♦

### DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL

July 14-20, 1919

Thompson, Thomas, Costigan, Matilda, Res. Nurse; Sisk, Laura E., Res. Nurse; McCutchins, Levi, Wood, Lawrence A., Thurston, Grace, Reconstr. Aide; Davis, John L., McCreary, Mrs. Mary H., Whitlock, Wil-

liam, Ponton, Isabel, Res. Nurse; Benedict, Mrs. Matilda P., Pryor, Nellie F., Res. Nurse; Lamb, Ruth, Nurse; Kilday, Elsie, Nurse; Crockett, Marion F., Res. Nurse; Ellis, Margaret, Res. Nurse; Leddy, Rose A., Res. Nurse; Hennessey, Cora K., Res. Nurse; Pierson, James H., 2d Lt.; Hardin, Eugene, 1st Lt.; Goldberg, Dave, Anglemyre, Donald, Apraham, Harry, Brown, Austin, Carrier, Glass B., Freeman William J. Cpl.; Goff, James B., Griffin, Charles C., Jennings, Fount W., Lembert, Howard, Miller, Lawrence E., Nunneley, Edward T., Courtney, Peter D., Doffek, John M., Donnelly, Robert, Sgt.; Franklin, Clemit, Cook; Huether, Frank J., Knight, Elmer, Lane, Bernie M., Madgwick, Arthur, May, Clarence V., Miller, Lawrence A., Sgt.; Reynolds, Arthur H., Boose, James T.

♦ ♦ ♦

### FROM THE NATIONAL WAR WORK COUNCIL Y. M. C. A. ROOM 1009

A group of girls from Smith College have laid aside their caps and gowns to don the Y. M. C. A. worker's uniform and are spending their vacation serving ham and eggs to hungry soldiers and sailors in New York. When the lunch counter isn't too busy they vary the monotony by sewing on wound stripes and mending rents in the khaki of the returned heroes, dispensing information. Altogether, it promises to be a busy summer.

The Y. M. C. A. has leased the residence at 115 East 71st street, occupied by the Froebel Club, and there is housing the Smith girls and a few other canteen workers. The house will be in charge of Miss Frances Wellwood of 8 Patchin Place, who will act as hostess. Miss Wellwood has been in Y. M. C. A. work on the other side and is fully conversant with the difficulties that the young women will encounter in the canteens.

It is not going to be any summer picnic. The collegians work at Eagle Hut and Victory Hut and are required to put in a full eight hours a day. They work in two shifts, and as large and very busy cafeterias are maintained at each hut, the task that the young women have undertaken is a strenuous one.

Uniforms have been especially designed for the new unit. They include a blue chambray dress with collar and cuffs of white pique, a cape of blue whipcord and a jaunty gray sailor hat.





# THE WARD HEALER



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Cpl. Hugh H. Benson..... Editor  
G. C. Cobb..... Art Editor  
Pvt. Jack Cooley..... Asst. Art Editor  
Pvt. R. E. Hallock..... Business Manager

Capt. Wm. H. Hamley..... Advisor  
Capt. Jens Christensen..... Censor

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BILTMORE, N. C., JULY 26, 1919.

"Disbandment of the First Press and Censor Company a few days ago marked the very end of a great and unique journalistic enterprise. These were the men who founded, developed and finally laid to rest the 'Stars and Stripes'—authorized newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces. The 'Stars and Stripes' was the soldier's paper in Europe. It kept him informed and it helped keep him amused. It was clean and wholesome and it rose to greatness. It became a part of the A. E. F. It breathed and reflected the spirit of the A. E. F.

"It was in keeping with the spirit of the paper that it die with the A. E. F. The men who created it voted that it should become a sacred memory along with the A. E. F., which was exactly as the A. E. F. would have wished them to vote. Otherwise it might fall into unworthy hands. It might become a reproach to its one-time greatness. And, anyway, how could the 'Stars and Stripes' survive without the A. E. F., of which it was so intimately a part? As a fond memory it will live always in the minds of those who were the A. E. F."

## COMMON SENSE AND RECONSTRUCTION

By Dr. Frank Crane

Yesterday it was the problem of winning the War; today it is the problem of reconstruction.

To solve the former we had the spur of danger; in the latter we are threatened with the soporific of overconfidence.

The first meant fight, the second work; and a fight is always simpler than work; more perilous, perhaps, but soon over, one way or another, and we are done; but work is never done.

In considering the task before us we note these points:

1. The prime essential is unity of purpose in the nation. We could not have got two million men drafted and sent across the sea and provisioned if we had not been enthusiastically united; and we are not going to get these two million back to their jobs, and start the wheels of peace and prosperity, without a similar fusion of spirit.

2. We found out, during the War, what we could do by Drives, such as Liberty Loan Drives and Red Cross Drives. Let us now have a Reconstruction Drive.

3. This Drive should have two slogans, "Buy Now" and "Spruce Up."

4. By the cry "Buy Now" is meant that we should turn from our wartime skimping and saving, and buy wisely but courageously what we need. This applies to everything from new underwear to new machinery.

5. By "Spruce Up" is meant that, as in war we sacrificed to all the production of war-essentials, and let repairs go, so now we should give attention to maintenance, re-furnish the factory, redecorate the house, and, in fine, whet our axe and polish our armor.

6. Prices are high, but we should not hold out too long for present prices. To start general buying, prices should be reduced, new methods of stimulating sales adopted, advertising increased, the margin of profit cut so as to swell the volume of sales.

7. This does not mean that extravagance should be encouraged. It means that Thrift has two edges; that it implies intelligent spending as well as intelligent economizing.

8. Optimism is good, but not the kind that fatuously believes our national problems will settle themselves. The kind of optimism we need is that which says, "We will succeed because I am going to help make it succeed."

9. Those politicians who, in the Senate and out, are willing to delay peace to gain partisan ends, should be rebuked. The damage they do is incalculable. They are worse than enemies to their country, they are enemies of mankind.

10. Reconstruction is going to be successful only as The People understand it, take hold of it and put it through. It will not be carried to a happy conclusion by Government officials. This is a Democracy. Every man must put his house in order, and sweep before his own door-step. This is no time for untried theories. Common sense is theory enough. And common sense says, "Get Busy! Buy Now! Spruce Up! And give a soldier a job even if you don't need him!"

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we learn of the promotion of Lieut. Henes to Captain. Capt. Henes is one of the few remaining officers of the original staff at this Post, and was in fact the officer in charge of the first fifty detachment men to be assigned to G. H. 12 for duty.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our hearty congratulations to the Captain, and wish him the best of luck in his well deserved promotion.

## APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means of thanking Capt. Wm. S. Long, for the care he gave our little daughter Frances who had been seriously injured in a motor accident a short time ago. Through his knowledge and great kindness he saved the life of our beloved daughter, and we wish to thank him with all our hearts.

DR. and MRS. W. F. POWELL,  
Asheville, N. C.





## BLIND, YES! BUT NOT DONE FOR!

Washington, July 26.—Some of the stories which are told the agents of the Federal Board for Vocational Education by the disabled men are full of interest and romance. This is a true one that George told when he was asked, "What are you going to do about it?"

Over on a side street in Chicago there is a restaurant where the best grub and rice in America is found. For twelve years George had been the chef, and there wasn't a single patron of the place who didn't come partly for the pleasure of seeing that large smile that greeted you under the white cap. When George first took the job, back in 1905, he had visions of its being a temporary affair to tide him over the lean years, but somehow the time never seemed convenient to make a change—so the gumbo and rice continued to improve.

When the United States sent out the call, George was over and above draft age, but he couldn't somehow see himself cooking when there was work for a man to do over there. So he closed up and went to camp.

Coming down to drill one morning, he ran into a beam that had been left sticking out over the door, and was fairly stunned for a moment, but in another he was out again and drilling like any rookie. Next morning, however, he waked up—blind!

That blow took from him all hope of France. It meant that he would be discharged from the army with no chance of recovering his sight. But was he down-hearted? No! He applied to the Federal Board for Vocational Education and when he heard the plans the Government made for re-educating men who had been dis-

abled in service he was eager and enthusiastic to begin the training. Optimism was indigenous to George's nature, and he couldn't keep that smile from his lips or from his heart. When the Board suggested sending him to Baltimore where the blind are re-trained, he didn't want to go. He wanted to carry on just as if his eyes were O. K., and he insisted on a course in some college or school. Well, the Board found out about his past education, and they chose the following subjects for him: Type-writing by the touch system, the use of the telephone and the dictaphone, and a course in salesmanship to finish up with. All this study would turn him out fitted to be a telephone advertising salesman, and if he made good the salary would be from \$100 to \$150 a week.

George jumped at the chance. He took the course, and is going fine! If you were one of those who used to frequent that Chicago cafe, don't regret its closing up. George says the receipt for that gumbo and rise is not lost, as he is going to teach it to Mrs. George—now that he is making enough money to support one!

## RE-EDUCATION AND INDEPENDENCE NOT INCOMPATIBLE

Washington, July 23.—Disabled men with a sense of independence, often have a mistaken idea of the government's motives in offering them training. Vocational officers spend hours in setting such men straight, but in the end they realize that it is in the performance of a duty and not in a spirit of benevolence that the scheme of re-education for disabled soldiers and sailors and marines has been perfected. Mike O'Toole, for eleven years a tunnel builder, before entering the army, after receiving a severe wound from a high explosive shell, came to one of the district offices of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. He scorned the idea of training, said he only wanted some light work that would pay him enough to support his mother and himself. He could neither read nor write, so he found a "light job" hard to get. He came back to the office of the Federal Board. The advisor pictured the school to him, a receiving school where he would be thrown with men of his age, not children; the teacher, a real friend and helper, was described to him; the compensation he would receive while training was explained to him. All of this opened Mike's eyes. He began to realize that this offer was not one of charity, it was his right, in addition his mother would be more comfortable on the allowance made by the government than on the small amount he could make in his weakened condition. Mike saw Uncle Sam's offer in a new light. He started to school the next day.

ATTENTION SOLDIERS!!

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Life is not all

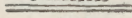
PAIN

&

PILLS

TAKE

TYPEWRITING!!







# In Private Life



Grobli, the kid that has taken Hashagen's place since the baby hippopotamus left, wonders why it is that he doesn't receive cake and candy the way Carl did. Why not use the same line of Bull that Carl did, and see what the results bring?

♦ ♦ ♦

What's the matter, Scotty, we don't see you with your little Mary Pickford any more. Has she picked up a Doug Fairbanks somewhere?

♦ ♦ ♦

Heard at the Majestic the other night—

Meyers: Gee, that's a pretty girl, second from this end, did you notice her?

Hannes: No, I wasn't looking at their faces.

Meyers: What's the idea?

Hannes: Their faces usually are disappointing and being a farmer, I like to see good calves.

♦ ♦ ♦

Lake, the man with the PRIDE of the hospital, wants to say he is again in the field of single happiness, but is willing to do team work again if he can find a live partner. What's the matter, Lake, we thought that was the trouble with the last one, she was too much ALIVE!

♦ ♦ ♦

Curtin, the human bean pole, of Kenilworth, will soon be leaving the land of three square meals a day; says that it hurts him to go, but feels he has been an expense to the Government long enough. That's nothing, we all do.

The "Ward Healer" was well represented at the opening of the "Shoe Sale" in the Detachment Supply room on Monday. Here's hoping they will visit us a little more often now that their "soles" have been satisfied. "Hallock," where were you?

♦ ♦ ♦

## AD IN NEW YORK TIMES

Stolen—2,000 dollars and two bottles of whiskey. Kindly keep the 2,000 dollars, but please return the whiskey.

♦ ♦ ♦

## CUSTOMER IN RESTAURANT

Say, waiter, how do you do your cooking here?

Waiter: By electricity, sir.

Customer: Then will you please give these beans another shock?

♦ ♦ ♦

Of the overseas men returning to this country, President Wilson is the only one who got his job back.

♦ ♦ ♦

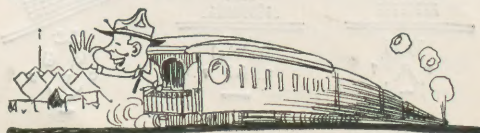
"I got your fare, didn't I," asked the conductor of Neilson.

Neilson: "I believe not, I think I saw you ring it up."

♦ ♦ ♦

Pendleton, did you know Rockefeller started life as a bare-footed boy?

Hawkinson: Well, I was not born with shoes on.



Breslau: Have you a few seconds to spare, Merryone?

Merryone: Sure. Why?

Breslau: Tell me all you know.

♦ ♦ ♦

Wurmser says that if he were sent out to shoot all the good looks in the world, he wouldn't even cock his gun at Ober.

♦ ♦ ♦

"I don't believe there's any turtle in this turtle soup at all," said Fisher.

"No," said the waiter. "If you ordered cottage pudding, you wouldn't expect to find a cottage in it, would you?"

♦ ♦ ♦

Funny name combinations are nothing new, but Kenilworth holds the record. Whoever heard of Rudolph and Murphy going together before?

♦ ♦ ♦

To hear Sloan order beef steak and ice cream, one would think he was stopping at some classy hotel, instead of the Army.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dettelbach won a lot of new friends. When asked how many, he answered: "Wait until I count the pairs of new shoes I handed out."

♦ ♦ ♦

When Goldsmith started out last Sunday, he said he was going horseback riding; but when he returned it looked as if he had been on a swimming party instead.

♦ ♦ ♦

## MEYER ALTERMAN

Begs to announce that he has been released from the United States Army and has resumed the general practice of the law with offices at 271 Broadway, New York City. Telephones Barclay 4194-4195.



Mr. E. Z. Pain:—

I have heard that you are very wise so come to you for advice. I met a handsome young soldier not long ago. I have been with him only twice, but since knowing him I have had a queer feeling. Can you tell me if this is love?

Poor Love Sick:—

Take my advice and stay away from handsome young soldiers; as for the queer feeling, you didn't tell me the cause of it so I am in the dark as to how to answer you. But I understand that Love is a tickling sensation of the heart; that can't be scratched, so please yourself.

Let me know how your case turns out.

E. Z.

♦ ♦ ♦

Fisher: Say, Nielson, have you been to Mt. Pisgah yet?

Nielson: No.

Fisher: Been to Chimney Rock yet?

Nielson: No.

Fisher: How come, Chris?

Nielson: Well, I've only been here fifteen months.

♦ ♦ ♦

Hon. Dr. Pain:—

I am just learning to dance and of course I want to be right up to the minute. I can do most of the new dances, but there is one that has me going. I don't understand how to Shimmie. I know that I have to wiggle, but what part of me is supposed to wiggle first, and how long should the wiggle last?

Respectfully yours,

Newcomer.

Mr. Newcomer:—

I can't answer your question because everyone has a system all their own when they Shimmie, but I have noticed that the couples who seem to be the most successful in doing this dance start at the floor and wiggle all the way up; you can do this as much as you want to, but be sure that your clothes are good and strong.

Good luck,

E. Z.

## TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS

If you subscribed to this publication during the campaign for subscriptions, your subscription has run out, and if you care to have The Ward Healer mailed you in the future, it will be necessary to send us fifty cents for the remaining issues of this publication.

## THE WARD HEALER

BILTMORE, N. C.

### WHO AM I?

I do much good.

I am an asset to you.

I have made friends and followers for the Company.

I am a universal rule; in fact, I have become a habit.

I help you to hold your job.

I am everywhere.

Great men have written books about me.

I am contagious.

Without me no business can be truly successful.

I am one of your good friends.

I gain much and lose nothing.

I am a habit well worth acquiring.

I am on an equal footing with kindness.

I am COURTESY.—Anon.—Exchange.

♦ ♦ ♦

Hugh Benson is the only fellow of all B. H. 16 that has nerve to dress the way we did before leaving New York. Take a look at him some night when he is going out, and see what a nifty bunch we used to be.

♦ ♦ ♦

Gerber says he doesn't know which job he likes better, driving the machine in the afternoon, or playing the part of a dashing young lover at night.

♦ ♦ ♦

Kline says Eva Tanguay may have it on him when she sings, "I Don't

Care," but he is right there when it comes to acting the Don't Care Stuff.

♦ ♦ ♦

One look at the Post Exchange reminds a fellow of the story of Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard.

♦ ♦ ♦

Anyone wishing a dog, call on Pep Bergman, usually five or six around his bungalow. Pep will be only too glad to give you your choice.

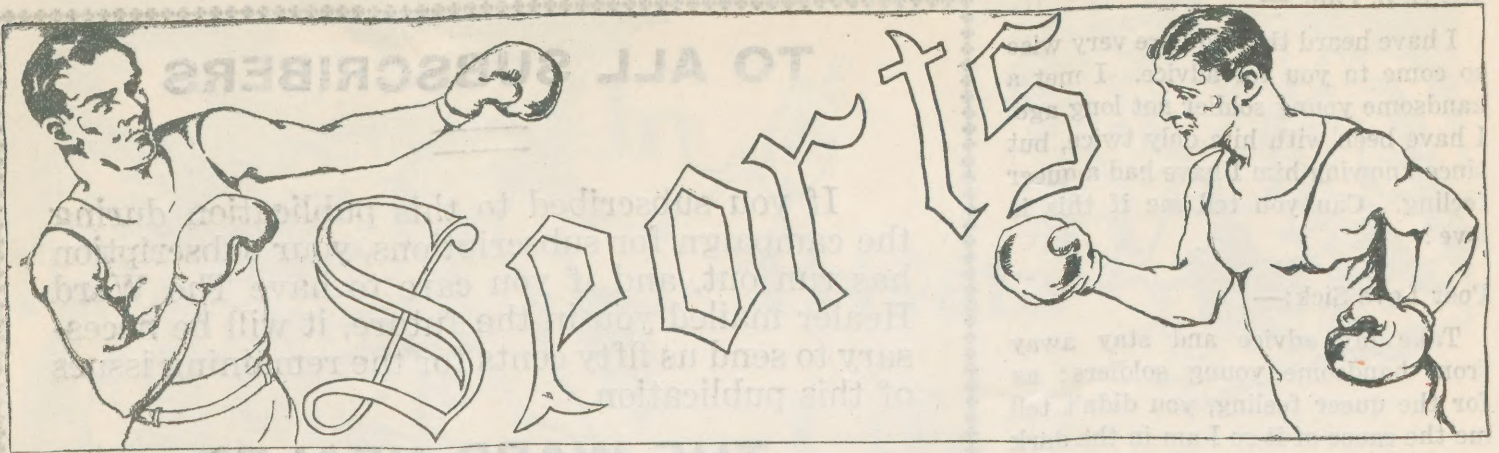
♦ ♦ ♦

### HOME-MAKING IS TAKING ITS PLACE AMONG THE VOCATIONS

#### Vocational Education is Prominent Among the Courses Given in Summer Schools

Washington, July 24.—Representations of the Federal Board for Vocational Education are co-operating with the universities in their summer courses by giving lectures, holding conferences and leading discussions on the various types of vocational education as defined by the Vocational Education Act. The vocation of home-making is given a place with trade and industrial subjects at Columbia. The summer school at Cornell gives vocational agriculture and home economics among the courses offered. This indicates a growing interest in the subject of vocational education in general and in vocational home-making in particular.





Rain never interferes with the daily Med. Gymn. classes conducted under the supervision of Maj. Leinback and direction of Physical Director Bergman. As a matter of fact the rainy days serve as an inducement to break up the "drill field" monotony and classes are then carried on in the Y where there is room enough to promote all sorts of athletic work. Outside of the regular calisthenic work, carried on with the patients, they are able to play such games as volley ball, indoor baseball, throwing the medicine ball for distance, and many other ring and line games which the P. D. has up his sleeves. A very novel game was played on the Y. gymn. floor Saturday when sides were chosen and the men engaged in a game called battle royal. Two columns are formed with the men facing each other some twenty feet apart. Each man in each row is handed an Indian club which he places on the floor. Standing straddle over this pin or club as it is—he must guard it from being knocked over from a basket ball thrown from the opponents' side. With three or four of these balls amid the air at all times during the game, men ducking and picking up fallen pins, one can readily understand why this game gets its name, Battle Royal. The side succeeding in knocking over the greater amount of pins in a given period wins the "battle." The Machine Guns beat the Tanks in this even in their match with the score 31 to 30 in their favor. Following are the men who fought in this battle:

#### MACHINE GUNS

Crum  
Hunzske  
Gouge  
Glasscock  
Myers  
Powers  
Horton  
Henderson

Referee: Maj. Leinback.

Time Keeper: Corp. Benson.

Scorer: Langley.

Stretcher Bearer: Pep Bergman.

♦ ♦ ♦

#### SPORT SHORTS

The Toledo boxing commission, under whose auspices the Willard-Dempsey heavyweight bout was staged here July 4th, will be obliged to turn back to the promoters the sum of \$1,248.75, it developed after government revenue men had finished checking up the figures.

According to official reckoning the proceeds of the fight, after the government tax had been deducted, totalled \$410,732.16. More than two weeks before the bout Tex Rickard, the promoter, gave the commission \$30,000 as the city's 7 per cent exacted before the permit was issued.

The check-up shows that the sum the commission should have received was \$28,751.25.

♦ ♦ ♦

Norman Ross won the swimming championship for America at the inter-allied games held at Pershing stadium, Joinville, France.

♦ ♦ ♦

The last couple of games helped the batting average for some of us, eh?

#### TANKS

Pontello  
Ahart  
Adamezeski  
Berger  
Cunningham  
Devine  
Stewart  
Hanse

Haas the former Hos. Wrestler (undisputed champ..) also Pep's former protege informs him that he has gained eighteen pounds in civil life and can lift his weight with anyone. He is now wrestling express for the R. R. Co. Pep says it is gratifying, indeed, to know that Haas turned out to be some kind of a wrestler anyway.

♦ ♦ ♦

Who modelled the stick Richardson uses these days? He sure connects with the ball, and after all this is as it should be.

♦ ♦ ♦

That was a nice little hit you got the other day, Kid Mealer, but have a care, remember pitchers are not supposed to hit.

♦ ♦ ♦

A man on first is worth more than two out at home; therefore, always get to first.

♦ ♦ ♦

Wakeford, the Blue Ridge Asso. Ump., is some bearcat and is sure worth his weight in Dodo Birds.—S-Tee-Rike—A-One—Woof Woof.

♦ ♦ ♦

The patients in Ward C1 were treated to a fine assortment of jellies brought by Mrs. Webster and several other ladies from Asheville.

The jellies were donated by a Canteen service in an outlying town which has recently been abandoned.

Many thanks, ladies.

♦ ♦ ♦





## WATER GOT BEST PRICE AT TOLEDO

It has been learned that concessionaires at the Willard-Dempsey match July 4, who expected to reap a rich harvest from the crowd, lost heavily.

Ad Q. Thatcher, matchmaker of the Toledo Boxing Commission, who converted an abandoned five-story building into a sleeping dormitory, dropped \$4,100 on the venture. The night of July 3rd there were only nineteen persons registered. Twelve of this number succeeding in avoiding the clerks, who were supposed to collect \$5.00 from each sleeper.

One concessionaire who invested \$900 in peanuts sold \$70 worth. The lemonade concessionaires lost heavily because the soldier ushers would not permit vendors to circulate among the crowd. And without lemonade the crowd refused to eat peanuts.

Enterprising Toledoans who chartered a barge and two tug boats for \$490 to carry persons from downtown crowds to the arena, succeeded in getting forty-nine persons to make the trip at \$1.00 each.

The only gents who made any money were the folks who could get water to sell. It commanded 25 cents a glass.

♦ ♦ ♦

Most of you, I suppose, thought that Jack Dempsey was a hobo years ago out West. Yep, a regular wandering woodpile ducker, a player of the side-door Pullman and free lunch counter.

The other afternoon just before he was put on the feed bag for the evening pack-in, Jack was lounging about the veranda, talking about those happy days.

"Gee, I got sick on the road one day," piped Jack, "and my stomach hurt something awful. I had pains in it for a week, and finally decided to blow up to the local hospital—IT WAS FREE. I asked the doctor to give me the up and down. He got out an arm full of things, and after tapping me all over with 'em, he asked me a lot of questions, and then made up a bunch of pills. He came out of the ether room with the box, and handing it to me, said, 'Young man, take one pill one hour before each meal.'

"I went out, walked down the street and piped the clock. It read FOUR. I thought I'd take a pill. Then I felt to my pockets and drew a blank. Then I thought again. I said to myself, 'How the — can I take one of these an hour before each meal when I don't know WHEN I'M GONNA EAT?'"

I tossed the box over the fence and went down the road with the pain."

♦ ♦ ♦

## NATIVES AND INHABITANTS PLAY TIE GAME

The patients who come out for their daily calisthenics have gone mad over the game of Play Ground ball, as is evidenced by the number of games scheduled on the Hospital diamond. Very seldom does a day roll by without some aggregation lined up against another. The boys usually choose up sides after the exercises and the teams are always a good match, thus making play interesting at all times. The game played Monday morning was indeed fast and snappy, as the score, 4 to 4, will indicate. Many spectacular catches were exhibited as well as a few "bonehead" plays. Chap. Williams has been adopted by this gang of ball players and he's bound to find a place on one side or another. In Monday's game he played a stellar game on first base for the Natives; while Huether worked best for the Inhabitants. Following is the line-up:

NATIVES		INHABITANTS
Grammar	c.	Bergman
Reid	p.	Ahart
Chap. Williams	1b.	Thompson
Powell	2b.	Thompson
Milton	3b.	Penae
Bass	ss.	Huether
Bryant	lf.	Meyers
Thomas	cf.	Horton
Mason	rf.	McCoy
Phelps	l. ss.	Hunzinski

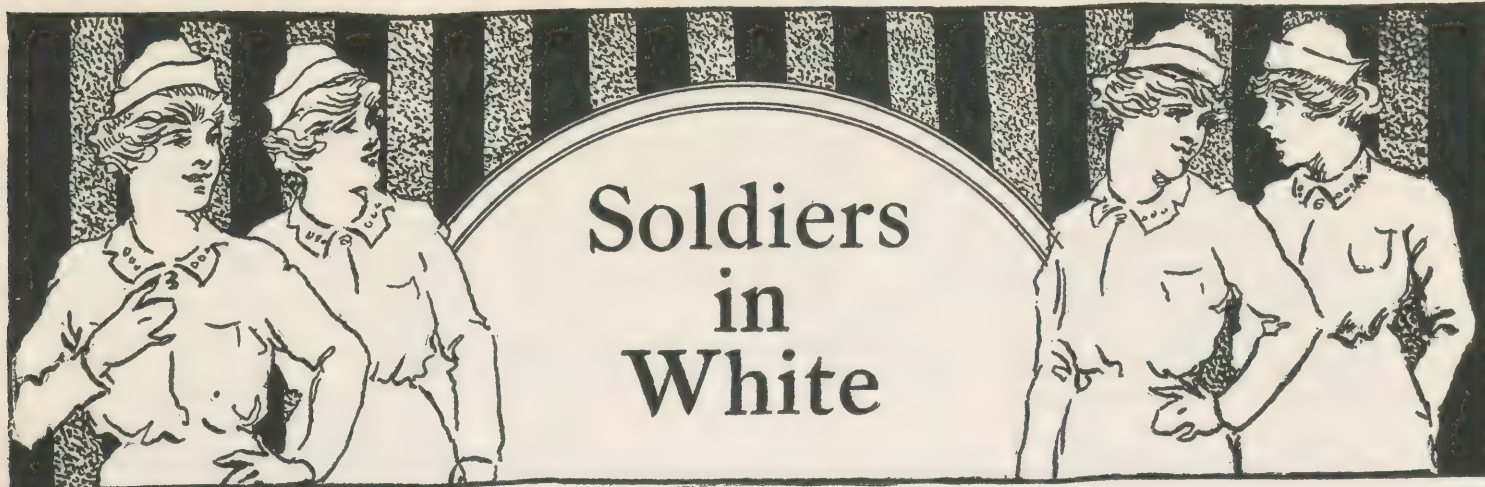
♦ ♦ ♦

July—Over 40,000 persons, representing fifteen Allied nations, swarmed into the Pershing Stadium, at Joinville, the joint gift of the Y. M. C. A. and the A. E. F. on the opening Sunday of the Inter-Allied games, to make that occasion one of the most brilliant spectacles that France has ever seen, even in her colorful days before the war.

The fifteen contesting nationalities, with their teams, their bands, and their staffs, all composed of soldiers who had fought and survived the Great War, were an interesting sight in themselves. But throw all these nationalities—Arabs, Czecho-Slovaks, Portuguese, Anzacs, Yanks, and all the others—against the blazing white of the concrete Stadium, the blue of a perfect Parisian summer sky, the kaleidoscopic flags of the Allies, the rainbow uniforms, Paris millinery and parasols, and the blue of the Y. M. C. A. canteen girls—and you have the picture, a vivid splash of color and motion, which all Paris is still talking about.







### THINGS I SHALL MISS MOST AT KENILWORTH

The beautiful scenery.  
Rainy days.  
Reports of the hospital closing.  
Officers dances.  
Muddy shoes.  
Movies at the "Y."  
Miss Glen's questions.  
Strenuous social duties.  
Miss Crispin's singing.  
Burglar scares.  
The excitement of Asheville.  
Miss Giersch's cooking.  
Inspection.  
Fire drill.  
Miss Masbach's calls.  
Watermelon parties.

♦ ♦ ♦

We welcome the following nurses from Parkview No. 24, Pittsburg, Penn.: Misses Sigfried, Rollins, Rudden, Ryan, Smith, Gillispie.

♦ ♦ ♦

### RUMORS FROM THE NURSES' QUARTERS

Hospital will really close September first.

We are all to be transferred to Oteen and Plattsburg.

There are to be no more operations.  
No more patients are to be admitted (but we expect 30 empyemas this afternoon).

A dance in the Nurses' Quarters when the Nurses do not have to set the table for breakfast afterwards.

♦ ♦ ♦

Why does Miss Attenhofer religiously call the roll every night before she locks the door to her room?

### INFORMATION WANTED

What happens to the electric bulbs which Miss Deyer so conscientiously puts in all the dark cupboards?

♦ ♦ ♦

### PICTURES NO ARTIST CAN PAINT

Picture Miss Reid, without a new dress,

Picture Miss Morrow, late for mess;

Picture Miss Duffy away from A One

Picture Miss Kerwin with some ap-fun.

Picture O'Donnell a wee bit excited,

Picture Miss Reeves discharged, all delighted;

Picture Miss Unger by September 1st,

Picture McBroom ready to burst.

Picture Miss Crispin looking a sight,

Picture Miss Kerwin with come appetite.

Picture Miss Small not having some sport,

Picture Miss Wilkes not able to talk.

Picture Miss Armstrong, straight black hair,



Picture Miss Hepbourn six feet in the air;

Picture Hogseth all sleek and slim,  
Picture McBroom not looking thin.

Picture Miss Gerisch wearing a grouch,

Picture Miss Ottenhofer looking real stout;

Picture Miss Hall, no letters to write,

Picture Miss Ponton starting a fight.

Picture Miss Nicholson with no telephone,

Picture Miss Bauman in a home of her own;

Picture McNannay not ready to hop

Picture Miss Petit knitting some socks.

Picture Miss Masbach, no ball game today,

Picture Miss Lynch acting real gay;

Picture Miss Roberts, a real Sherlock Holmes.

Picture them riding a trolley car home.

Picture, oh! picture these things what ain't,

These are the pictures no artist can paint.

♦ ♦ ♦

### NOTICE

When leaving the Army, spend your vacation at the Unger Glen Hotel, on the beautiful Juanita River. Tea served each P. M. Good Boating. Glen Cuisine.

♦ ♦ ♦

### FOUND

Wandering around Kenilworth, dressed in white, a Nurses Page.

In Hester House, a Victrola that never runs down.



# Gosh's Dope

## CENSORS

The late departed WAR brought home to us a great many TRIALS and TRIBULATIONS. Prominent among them we had CENSORS, those guys who read all our mail, both comin' and goin,' and who, after reading and enjoying what we had to say, proceeded to cut out all the interesting portions, and then pass it on, mutilated and without rhyme or reason.

Thus has the CENSOR taken his place alongside the BUGLER as an enemy of KHAKI-CLAD mankind.

One would think now that the war has been declared off, and since the POWERS that BE are makin' plans to try the Kaiser, that this CENSOR stuff would be all passe. But listen to this TALE O' WOE.

We, the contributing staff of the celebrated and esteemed publication known as the WARD HEALER (set this in CAPS, please), are ruthlessly and regularly pursued by a CENSOR who reads all our STUFF, and who BLUE PENCILS the most prized of our BRAIN children. Unlike the CENSOR who read our mail and who was kind enough to let our letters go on bearing at least a couple of words and our signature, this CENSOR slays the literary masterpieces as a whole. No mere cutting out of a paragraph here and there.

We sit down in front of our CORONA and, filled with the fire of creation, and the spark of GENIUS, we pound out ream after ream of PRICELESS prose, and verse after verse of EPIC po-etree. Then, mopping the honest sweat from our fevered brow, we roll our MSS up and dispatch it to the WH. Thenceforth and until the Post Exchange opens its doors for business Saturday morning we are

anxious and impatient to see just how our LITERARY MASTERPIECE looks when spread over the printed page.

We rush down and buy two copies (one to read and treasure, t'other to send to admiring friends, price a jitney each, and worth it), and then, the TRAGEDY! Our satiric piece of prose anent th' Officers' Mess (this referring to where they feed, and not to any condition as regards the officers themselves) intended to create amusement and possibly effect a betterment of the food passed out therein, is GONE, or rather has never BEEN. Our po-em entitled "Why Girls Leave Home" has not been printed. Alas, we are desolate inasmuch as the few lines of our stuff that got by the CENSOR is just mediocre stuff thrown together to fill space. (That is, in our opinion).

We depart with a wailing and GNASHING of teeth. The cruel death of our BRAIN CHILDREN is too much. We decide to write no more. And the next week we proceed to repeat the performance. So does the CENSOR.

♦ ♦ ♦

Hereafter, if you find blank spaces in our COLUMN you will know that we were on the job with our stuff, as ptr usual, but that the MAN HIGHER UP has seen it first, and has decided that YOU should not read it. Therefore the blankness.

One thing GOOD about the CENSOR'S job is the fact that he is privileged to see and read WONDERFULLY interesting articles that the eager PUBLIC will never see.

If HE CENSORS this, our column will be sadly in arrears this week. WE ARE IN FAVOR OF A FREE PRESS.

By GOSH.

♦ ♦ ♦

Introducing the famous QM Duo, the Fust Class Sergeant from Lil' Ol' N'Yawk, and the Sergeant from Wales, Messrs. Gerber and Roberts,

respectively, and in order of their appearance,

In this picture you will see their original and touching impersonation of Damon and Pythias, also, in the same picture you will find the cause for the composing of that famous song, "Smiles."

At first glance you would naturally suppose that Sgt. Gerber is trying to slip something over on Scotty, and, under the guise of the friendly smile, is trying to get a hammerlock on Scotty's neck and then throw him to the ground for the count. But nay! Not so!

The cause for the fervent embrace lies in the fact that Scotty has just suggested that they two and no mo' drop downtown to a certain soft drink stand and there have a wee bit drapple o' kickless beer which is for sale, and on draught at a real sho' nuff bar with a foot rail an' cheese sandwiches an' everything.

The package under Scotty's left arm is his month's washing. His other shirt he has on for the benefit of the photographer.

For the benefit of those unversed in military matters, the pose of the two is not according to military rules and regulations, and cannot be found in the Infantry Drill Regulations.

By GOSH.





MISTER (get that?) Ernest Carlson, Esquire, left these parts for th' North Monday on th' five-fifteen. (He used to have to stand reveille at that same time in th' mornin,' back in th' old days).

MISTER Carlson carried with him, a suit case, a bunch of kale, a RED CHEVRON, two trunks, and the well wishes of his friends of G. H. 12. He also carried a smile.

Being rather tall ourselves, we are rather at a loss to know how he succeeded in draping his six feet something into an upper berth. We hope he'll send us the receipt, as we expect to take a trip sometime.

Lt. Carlson came here for duty in February this year, and during his stay here made a lot of friends who will miss him, now that he has returned to things civilian.

My  
mind  
is jest  
a plumb out  
an' out blank to-  
night, an' here I've a  
lotta stuff to write so as  
to fill up this colyum o' mine.  
So, if you don't mind me a-ramblin' all  
over th' lot, I'll try to spill a  
bit o' news or otherwise on  
this page, sorta speakin'  
at ease as it were.  
If you don't have  
any idea how  
hard it is  
to write,  
Jest go  
and  
C.

I  
am  
sorta  
wonderin'  
if th' late  
epidemic of Fliv-  
ver smashups in and  
around our vicinity can  
have any bearing on th' cele-  
brated Libel case that the snooze-  
papers are so full of these days and  
times. Seems rather funny, not to say coin-  
cidental to have had four Phord cas-  
ualties within three days in a  
radius of a mile from the far  
famed Home of the Red Roof,  
and at the same time that  
th' perpetrator of this  
Favorite Atrocity is  
bein' embarrassing-  
ly grilled on a  
witness stand.  
Looks like  
Antiphord  
propagan-  
da to  
me.

In-  
asmuch  
as I am talk-  
in' at random, as it  
were, I might as well men-  
tion th' fact that I've been  
doin' a lot of Window Shoppin' of  
late, in view of a possible discharge,  
and I have picked me out a perfect  
dear of a pea green suita clothes,  
a duck of a straw service hat,  
a red shirt, and a cerise  
tie. I'm goin' to out-  
shine old man Sol-  
omon in all his  
glory, and th'  
coat o' man-  
y colors  
won't be  
in t,  
with  
me.

The  
phone  
jazzed a  
bit in the Y  
th' other day and  
when Cobb answered it,  
some deliciously fe-  
male voice inquired for one  
SERGEANT Cooley. 'Tis really won-  
derful how some men rise in this army.  
One day a happy-go-lucky private,  
the next day weighted down with  
the cares and responsibilities  
of office. 'Twas indeed for-  
tunate that this happen-  
ed at the time that  
several newshounds  
were present, else  
th' story of  
Cooley's  
rank had  
been a  
secret  
still.  
By GOSH.



## THE "Y," THE K. OF C. AND THE JEW- ISH WELFARE BOARD ARE UNIT- ED IN A \$500,000 RECREATIONAL ENTERPRISE FOR THE NAVY THAT PROMISES GOOD RESULTS

The first of more than half a million dol-  
lors' worth of athletic and recreational ma-  
terial given by the Y. M. C. A., the K. of  
C., and the Jewish Welfare Board to the  
personnel of the United States Navy has  
just been turned over to the Navy Depart-  
ment for distribution to all the vessels of  
the service.

This equipment, for which a request was  
made of the three organizations by the  
Navy Department Commission on Training  
Camp Activities, and which has been dis-  
tributed through the Bureau of Navigation,  
consists of 605 standard recreational units  
containing games and sport material, and a  
motion picture exchange service which pro-  
vides new programs to the vessels of the  
Navy free of charge every week. The film  
exchange service has been established at a  
cost to the organizations of \$300,496, while  
the recreational units cost \$227,852.09. This  
expense was shared by the organizations in  
the proportion of 74.90 per cent by the  
Y. M. C. A. and 25.10 per cent by the other  
organizations, as a part of the war work  
for which the United War Work Campaiwn  
was held last fall.

The establishing of the film service re-  
quired the locating of exchanges in Boston,  
New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-  
ington, Norfolk, Charleston, San Francisco,  
Brest, St. Nazaire, Bordeaux.

The program consists for the most part  
of a five reel feature picture, a one reel  
comedy and a current news reel, the pro-  
gram being altered at the request of any  
vessel. Two programs are supplied free to  
244 naval vessels. One hundred and fifty-  
one other ships have established funds to  
pay for such service, and are charged at the  
rate of \$7.00 per program. This charge is  
approximately only half the charge that  
these ships would have to pay to private  
concerns for old and worn pictures supplied  
in ill-selected assortments, with no distrib-  
uting conveniences. The programs contain  
many of the best productions of the biggest  
companies, including the Fairbanks, Harts  
and Pickfords demanded by the boys wher-  
ever they look at cinemas.

The recreational units which have already  
been distributed throughout the service con-  
sist of baseball, basketball, and entertain-  
ment outfits along with a supply of uni-  
forms. Each basketball standard includes  
three balls, six extra bladders, and one set  
of goals; each baseball standard, 36 base-  
balls, two masks, 12 bats, 2 sets of bases,  
2 catchers mitts, 2 first baseman's mitts,  
12 fielders gloves, 2 chest protectors, 6 pairs  
of pitchers shoes, 4 rule books and 12 guide  
books; each entertainment standard, 4 sets  
boxing gloves, 6 sets dominoes, 6 games  
parchisi, 12 canvas checker boards, 24 sets  
of checkers, 2 sets of chess and boards, 1  
punching bag, 2 extra bladders, 1 phono-  
graph and 50 records; the miscellaneous  
standard contains 15 jerseys, 12 sleeveless  
shirts, and 15 pairs of stockings.



## AT THE GALAX THEATRE

"Marie, Ltd.," a typical story of metropolitan life, is Alice Brady's latest starring vehicle which Select Pictures offers on next Thursday and Friday, July 31, and August 1, at the Galax Theatre.

The story of "Marie, Ltd." revolves about the fashionable Fifth Avenue millinery establishments of Marie Hilliard, the mother of the character portrayed by Alice Brady—Drina Hilliard. The story opens when the mother leaves her husband and daughter in the West to come to New York to establish the firm of "Marie,

Drina has been educated in a convent in the West with money furnished by her mother. Her father has been financially unsuccessful and while she would prefer to remain with him, she is determined that as soon as she is through college she will go to New York and help in the millinery business. In this way she will be able to prove her gratitude to Marie although she would much rather teach or write.

On the trip East, the train is held up by bandits and she makes the acquaintance of Blair Carson, a wealthy New Yorker, who has been admiring her during the entire trip and hoping that chance would give him the opportunity of becoming friends with her. Blair is fascinated by Drina's charm and beauty, and promises himself much of her company.

But when Drina arrives East she is thrown constantly in the company of Colonel Lambert, an old rounder, who patronizes Marie's on behalf of his chorus girl friends. Mrs. Hilliard is anxious that Drina and the colonel marry but Drina protests, since she does not love him.

Colonel Lambert has become enamored of Drina, much to the jealousy of Zelig, a Frolics girl, who informs him that Marie has been overcharging for hats and dividing the profits with her customers. Lambert threatens to expose Marie unless Drina marries him. She refuses. Drina suddenly realizes that it is Blair she loves but knows it is impossible to win his love because she has constantly avoided him and he has become very friendly with Zelig.

Many exciting incidents follow each other in quick succession which brings the picture to a happy ending.

## A WRONG CONSONANT

In a recent number of The Ward Healer a misplaced consonant served to give a wrong impression about the character of the Meadville Theological School. We published an appeal from this School for fifty volunteers to enlist as candidates for the Christian ministry in the spirit which won the victory at Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel; and we are pleased to learn that such enlistment is now going on. When we characterized the School, however, as "literal," we should have said "liberal." Soldiers who have fought in France for freedom demand an atmosphere of freedom in institutions in which they study for the ministry. Such insti-

tutions must be liberal, not literal. The Meadville Theological School is the one institution of its kind in America which carries on its work in one place during the Autumn, Winter and Spring Quarters, and in another place during the Summer Quarter. For the Summer Quarter the students are transported to the University of Chicago at the expense of the School, under the direction of two Meadville professors. All the privileges of the University of Chicago and its Divinity School are open to them. In the Autumn they return to Meadville, Pa., and resume their studies there. In this way they secure in the course of the year the advantages of both country and city.

## HARDWARE

That is Durable and Sells for a Reasonable Price,  
Can Be Found at

OTTIS GREEN HARDWARE CO.

"ON THE SQUARE"

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

WEEK OF JULY 28TH

LE ROY OSBORN PRESENTS

The Doll Babies Musical Comedy Company

14 ————— PEOPLE ————— 14

CREATING AN ENDLESS CHAIN OF SPONTANEOUS  
LAUGHTER

PRETTY GIRLS GOOD COMEDIANS DANCING DE LUXE

ELMO THE MIGHT, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
MASKED RIDER, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY  
FATTY ARBUCKLE, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

MATINEES 3:30, 15 and 25c NIGHT, 7:45, 9:15, 30c TO ALL



?

Use the Asheville Information House on Pack Square.

It served 1191 persons last week.

The workers can't keep a secret—they tell everything they know.

Operated by

**THE WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE**

**Especially For You**

### ATTENTION!

The Four Stars Tea Room, on the Square. Meals served daily except Sunday. Lunch hours 12 to 3. Afternoon tea, club sandwiches, etc., 3 to 6:30. Dinner or supper, 6:30 to 9 p. m. The best home food at moderate prices. Service: a la carte.

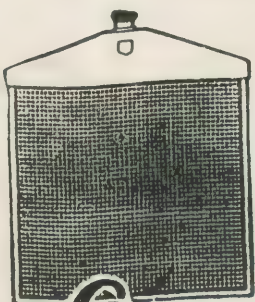
### TO DISABLED AMERICAN SOLDIERS

By Dr. Maurice Bourrillon, Director  
National Institute for Disabled  
Soldiers, France

Since I have been called the grandfather of the movement for the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers, let me speak to you as I should speak to my children and give you a few words of advice before I leave your powerful and wonderful country. You have been the valiant brother-at-arms of our brave poilus. I believe that after their example of duty gloriously fulfilled on the battlefields, those of you who have been seriously wounded will also imitate them in their return to civil life.

For more than four years we have been making the greatest possible effort in France to assuage to our disabled soldiers an honorable and worthy existence for the rest of their lives. Many of them, on leaving their beds of suffering, were discouraged and believed that they could never accomplish anything useful again. He have proved to them that almost all could advantageously earn their living by working, and such a large number have been convinced that the 124 vocational schools which we have established have been insufficient for all those who have wished to learn a trade. As a result we intend to enlarge these schools and establish new ones. Thousands and thousands of disabled soldiers have already left the schools, filled with enthusiasm and satisfaction at again being able to occupy positions in society, as a rule better than those which they held before the war.

And yet many of our French soldiers believed that, inasmuch as they had been wounded in serving the Nation, the Nation ought to support them for the rest of their lives. France, no more than America, thinks of quibbling over the right of her wounded soldiers to generous compensation for their disabilities, but she is convinced that she should tion of the valiant defenders by placgive a further proof of her appreciating them in a position to serve their country again through their work. We have had some difficulty in convincing those who did not believe as



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ROAMER MARMON SCRIPPS-BOOTH OLDSMOBILE



we did and in proving to them that an inactive life is dangerous for men who still have many years before them; the saying that idleness is the mother of all the vices is too true. Some of them, fortunately a small number, have held to their wrong convictions and it is through a comparison of their actual existence with the lives of the soldiers who are training themselves by means of a brave and happy apprenticeship in our schools that we easily see which are the ones who have best understood their own true interests.

I have just been visiting the first institution which the American people have organized for giving you assistance in the reconstruction of your lives. I have noted more than once the devotion and clear-sightedness of the men and women who have undertaken this work.

I firmly believe that just as our French soldiers have done, you will understand that it is your duty both to America and to yourselves to put into the reconstruction of your lives the same ardor and courage which you gave evidence of when you came to the aid of France.

This is the best wish that I can make for those to whom we have pledged a deep and sincere gratitude and to whom we wish with all our hearts to remain united in peace as well as in war.



"Former non-commissioned officers of the regular service now holding temporary commissions which will soon be terminated, as well as those who have already been discharged as officers, may be re-enlisted in the grade from which they were discharged, for the purpose of accepting a commission, and placed on recruiting duty in New York, under authority granted by the War Department, to Colonel Wilber E. Wilder, Cavalry, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City, in charge of the New York District."

# July Clearance Sale

—OF—  
WOMAN'S SUMMER APPAREL  
NOW IN  
FULL SWING

Summer Frocks for  
Street and  
Afternoon Wear,  
Priced Extraordinarily  
Low to Close Out

SUMMER  
MILLINERY  
ON SALE  
AT CLOSING  
OUT PRICE

*Anthony Bros*  
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND WOMEN  
35 Patton Ave.



AND ADJUSTING IS OUR  
SPECIALTY

J. E. CARPENTER  
16 NORTH PACK SQ.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Think back ten years and figure out how much you have saved. Have you saved anything, or have you saved as much as you should? It's never too late to start a Savings Account. Start one today and see how much you can save in the next ten years.

BATTERY PARK BANK

MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Capital, \$100,000.00

Surplus and Profits, \$225,000.00



Experience is what tells.  
One trial will convince  
you that our work is  
done by an experienced  
force.

—:—

## ASHEVILLE LAUNDRY

Phone 2000 Asheville, N. C.

Why do you want to sit  
down to eat a hot dinner  
these warm days when  
you can have the best  
cold meal at a reason-  
able price with prompt  
service?

## THE HAYWOOD GRILL

33 Haywood St. Asheville, N. C.

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## CIGARS

That's Our Business  
Any and Everything for the Smoker

EDWIN L. RAY,  
President.

ROBERT S. JONES,  
Active Vice-President.

JOHN A. CAMPBELL,  
Cashier

WM. F. DUNCAN,  
Asst. Cashier

Our business is a series of "Good Turns" for Sol-  
diers, Citizens, and Visitors. We welcome your  
account.

Courteous and Conservative

## CITIZENS BANK

(Opposite Post Office)

Just one Thrift Stamp after an-  
other will build a fortune or a hos-  
pital, and the humble Thrift Stamp is  
helping to develop a nation of for-  
tune-builders. The Government  
stands back of these builders and has  
recently declared its intention to con-  
tinue the sale of Thrift Stamps, War  
Savings Stamps, and Treasury Sav-  
ings Certificates as a permanent part  
of the national financial policy.

In response to widespread requests  
that the permanence of the Savings  
Campaign be assured, the Secretary  
of the Treasury, Carter Glass,  
wrote:

"It is the intention of the Treasury  
to continue and make permanent the  
War Savings movement and to con-  
tinue the sale of Thrift and War  
Savings Stamps and Savings Certifi-  
cates."

America is to become a thrifty na-  
tion. The war has changed the finan-  
cial history of individual Americans  
as well as the financial history of  
America. This history often begins  
with the purchase of the first Govern-  
ment security. The will to succeed  
begins to grow with this act. Each  
succeeding purchase strengthens it,  
and in the end another fortune build-  
er is added to the nation. This is the  
morale of success. For these build-  
ers, as well as for America, "the light  
shines only on the path ahead."

Fortune builders and those about to  
start will welcome the assurance of a  
permanent War Savings movement.  
The savings issues of the Govern-  
ment are absolutely safe, do not  
change in value and are free from  
taxation. They bear interest at four  
per cent, compounded quarterly, and,  
if necessity demands, may be con-  
verted into cash on a ten days' notice  
—in brief, a short term investment  
with all the features demanded by  
the small investor.





(Continued From Page 1)  
to make second. M. Alexander ended  
the game by flying to center.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score by innings—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Canton	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Kenilworth	0	0	4	1	3	2	3	1	x	—14
	Runs		Hits		Errors					
Canton	3		8		10					
Kenilworth	14		17		3					

♦ ♦ ♦

Tables of allowances of medical department personnel for duty at camps and cantonments have been issued by the Surgeon General. They are tentative and subject to future modification. They include all medical department personnel except the Camp Surgeon, and such personnel as may be engaged on demobilization work. When a number of camp hospitals, some of which have temporarily been base and general hospitals, return to their former status as camp hospitals, the personnel and bed capacity will be reduced in accordance with this table. Hospitals are also to make recommendations for the disposition of commissioned, enlisted, and army nurse corps personnel, rendered surplus by this reduction. The personnel authorized by the tables varies according to the strength of the command. For 3,000 men, the number is 77; for 5,000 it is 124; for 7,000 it is 150; for 8,000 it is 164; for 10,000 it is 181; for 12,000 it is 197; for 14,000 it is 213; for 15,000 it is 227; and for 16,000 men the number is 248.

## BILTMORE DRUG STORE

On the Plaza

The nearest drug store to Kenilworth Hospital. Make our store your headquarters when in the village. You will be welcomed and any courtesy or service in our power will be rendered.

**BILTMORE DRUG STORE**

Why not take supper to-  
night at the Crystal  
Cafe?



No. 1—32 Patton Avenue

No. 2—56 Patton Avenue

No. 3—16 North Pack Sq.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

ATTENTION!

When in need of Gents' Furnishings or Clothing, come to us. We have the right Clothing at the Right Price.

J. W. NEELY CO.

18 Broadway

The Home of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes.

Walk a block or two and save a dollar or two.

## Everything Fresh and Wholesome

BEST COFFEE IN ASHEVILLE

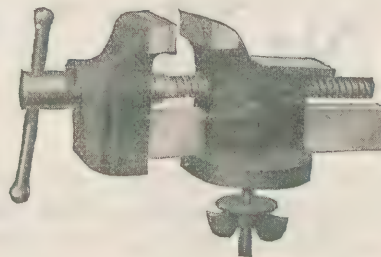
Try a cold bottle of milk

FULL PINT—TEN CENTS

D. GROSS & SONS

7 BROADWAY

Across from Langren



## COLUMBIAN MALLEABLE IRON VISES

Will not chip, crack, or break. Just the thing you need for your Garage. The price is reasonable.

FOR SALE BY

CAROLINA MACHINERY CO., Inc.

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Do you like your clothes  
to be white as snow?

If so

Call 426-427

**MOUNTAIN  
CITY  
LAUNDRY**

Lexington Ave. Asheville N. C.

### Let the Savings Department

Of the Wachovia Bank & Trust  
Company be the MASTER KEY

by which you will establish a  
personal thrift, and thus open  
the Door of Opportunity.

Many people find it helpful to  
calculate carefully in advance  
what they need for necessary ex-  
penses. They make a "budget"  
and put in something for living,  
recreation and for increasing the  
size of their bank balance and at  
the same time a definite decrease  
of non-essential buying, and  
then Stick to it.

**Wachovia Bank & Trust  
Company**

Member Federal Reserve System



You Kenilworth guys have maybe heard of Smith's famous Jazz Orchestra hailing from Oteen G. H. 19, but have you ever heard it? Well, fellows, here's your chance—this world famed brass—no jazz band is going to toot the trombone and float the flute—(no, I didn't say shoot the chute), every Thursday and Saturday nights at the Service Club at Broadway. Smith's orchestra has a reserved variety of noises, the like of which has never yet been equalled. Drop in and hear 'em. And for the fellows who don't "trip the light fantastic" 'n all that sort of thing—we're going to pull off an unequalled line of stuff—no, I mean stunts—unsurpassed stunts. Come round and see. Try it once and you'll "try, try again."

♦ ♦ ♦

**AIM WITH YOUR IMAGINATION—  
BUT DON'T NEGLECT TO  
SHOOT!**

A friend of mine gave a basket of vegetables to a poor woman. But with the vegetables she sent a pound of butter with which to cook them. She knew that the vegetables would taste better if properly seasoned. She also knew that very poor people cannot afford to buy butter.

That was a simple act of kindness—but it required imagination.

Imagination is the power that enables one human to put himself into another human being's place. It is the means by which we can see things from the other fellow's point of view. In business, the man with imagination can picture what people will want to buy or sell, and be ready with a

### CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Have you ever been there? Attend one of our Special Noonday Dinners or our Afternoon Tea Room. Take dinner some evening and hear the Berry Band concert.

EIGHT NORTH PACK SQUARE

## Top-NOTCHERS

Almost without exception, the successful men of America maintained the most intimate and cordial relations with their bankers.

A truly ideal relationship. Every banker worthy of the name offers you his help if you want to become a real top-notch in business.

**Central Bank & Trust Co.**  
South Pack Square



proposition that will "take." The imaginative builder can anticipate the desires of others and prepare to meet those desires. An able salesman can look into his customer's head and see the objections that he will have to overcome. A good buyer can see things from the salesman's point of view, and so win better terms for himself. A hotel man's success is largely built on the uses of the imagination. So is the politician's, the actor's, and the editor's. A fiction writer could not do any business at all if he lacked imagination—else how could he enter into the minds of his characters, see things as they see them, and make them act and speak as they would in real life?

The imaginative employee sees what line of action will be pleasing and profitable to his employer. The imaginative employer knows that he must provide a "good future" for his employees if he wants to hold them. In fact, the whole structure of profitable human intercourse rests on the uses that men make of imagination.

Now don't let that scare you. Don't get the idea that you have no imagination, and that you are doomed to failure. The truth is that practically every human being has all the imagination necessary—barrels of it. Imagination abounds everywhere. It is as common as the measles. The thing to worry about is whether you are using what imagination you have. The danger is that you may not be taking your imagination out of the garage often enough. You may be letting it stand and rust. Instead of trying constantly to find out how other people look at things, you may be altogether too well satisfied with what goes on in your own head. Try talking less and listening more.

Of course your imagination alone won't do the trick. You must back it up with elbow grease, leg work, ambition, desire. After all, action is what counts. Action is the only vehicle by which you can absolutely prove that your imaginative processes are right. You can't sit in a rocking chair and prove them. The most imaginative dreamer in the world, if he stays in a rocking chair all his life, gets no credit for his brains. Unless he gets up and does something people think he has simply been taking a nap.

You will find it pleasant  
to do business with the

## THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK IN  
ASHEVILLE



Keep the record in photographs.  
Begin with a portrait today.

PELTON STUDIOS

If you believe in service—try us

## Swannanoa Laundry

22 Church St.

Asheville

North Carolina

## MOUNTAIN MEADOWS INN

6 MILES FROM ASHEVILLE

Offers the opportunity of enjoying country life in Mountain Meadows choicest season, early spring.

A ride or drive through the charming scenery and bracing pure air gives a zest to the appetite that is bountifully satisfied by the delicious viands, perfectly cooked and served in the manner which has made the Inn famous.

Fresh vegetables, chickens, eggs and dairy products from our farms and dairy of registered Holstein Cows.

PHONE 7701

O. H. FOSTER, Proprietor





### TELL HIM NOW

If with pleasure you are viewing any  
work a man is doing,  
If you like him or you love him, tell  
him now;  
Don't withhold your approbation till  
the parson makes oration,  
And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his  
brow;  
For no matter how you shout it, he  
won't really care about it,  
He won't know how many tear-drops  
you have shed;  
If you think some praise is due him,  
now's the time to slip it to him,  
For he cannot read his tombstone  
when he's dead.  
More than fame and more than money  
is the common kind and sunny  
And the hearty, warm approval of a  
friend,  
For it gives to life a savor, and it  
makes you stronger, braver,  
And it gives you heart and spirit to  
the end.  
If he earns your praise—bestow it;  
if you like him, let him know it,  
Let the words of true encouragement  
be said;  
Do not wait till life is over and he's  
underneath the clover,  
For he cannot  
read his  
tombstone  
when he's  
dead.



### AT THE "Y" DANCE

Scene, about ten, a crowded floor, a  
warm night, frenzied musicians in  
the background.  
Dramatis Personae, a sweet young  
thing and the willing sacrifice.  
She, All in One Breath  
Isn't the floor just gorgeous?  
The music's so dreamy I think.  
Oh, gracious, so late already?  
I'm dying for something to drink.  
You haven't met Lizzie yet, have you?

Oh, now! You know I'm not really  
a queen!  
When you asked me for that last one-  
step,  
I thought Corporal Pill would turn  
green.  
What do you think of that dress  
Ethel's wearing?  
You do? I think it's a fright!  
Ouch! Oh, no—that's all right, it  
didn't hurt much,  
I could dance with you truly, all  
night.  
And you're sure you didn't like  
French girls?  
Yes, I'm awfully glad I came down.  
Where'll I meet you? Of course not  
a stand-up!  
Yes, Asheville's some wonderful  
town!  
And you won't tell me the Huns that  
you captured?  
Or why they gave you that croix?  
Or what Foch said when you saved  
all his army?  
You're the darlinest, modestest  
boy!

—Celestine.



### THE LOVES OF THE OYSTERS

An oyster may be crossed in  
love.—The Critic.  
A sweet young Oyster dwelt beneath  
the billow,  
Where Buzzard Bays and Saddle-  
rocks are bred;  
A bunch of kelp, her customary pil-  
low,  
In soft brown fillets wreathed her  
lovely head.  
Where cooling flow and swirling ebb  
rejoiced her,  
She dreamed her maiden dream, the  
gentle Oyster.

With a gift of pearls for Ocean's fair-  
est daughter,  
A Puritanic Shellfish sought her  
hand  
Who prosed about the Wickedness of  
Water  
And prayed that Sea might soon be  
dry as Land!

A sober Mollusk, never known to  
royster,  
A staid and steady Prohibition  
Oyster.

"This wetness, dearest one, is most  
immoral!  
Oh, come, my love!" he sang, "and  
let us fly  
To yonder rock!—above the branch-  
ing coral  
We'll make our home, for there 'tis  
nearly dry!"

She blushed and answered him, the  
gentle Oyster,  
"I thank you, Sir, but I prefer it  
moister!"

One day a Starfish hungrily pursued  
her!—  
A brave young Bluepoint bit the  
wretch in two!  
This ardent Bivalve long had warmly  
wooded her,  
And shortly they were wed beneath  
the blue.

The disappointed Prohibition Oyster,  
With broken heart, retired to a clois-  
ter.

—Arthur Guiterman.





"Asheville's Greatest Value-Giving Store Since 1887"

# The Racket Department Store

16 Biltmore Ave.

Phone 231

L. Blomberg, Prop.

Soldiers who are soon to be discharged: We call your attention to our complete line of Summer Suits, Haberdashery, etc. If it be a suit of underwear, Pair of Socks, Neckwear, Handkerchief or what not—Remember we can supply your wants!

We are sole agents in Asheville for the celebrated and famous line of "Star Brand" Shoes! Every pair guaranteed Solid Leather and a new pair is yours for defectiveness shown in their wear! Fair enough?

A full line of Army Blankets, Comforts, Tents, Lockers, etc., at Low Prices!

**A "BARGAIN BASEMENT," REPLETE WITH THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS!**

The Store That Saves You Money is

# The Racket Department Store

P. S.—"If your purchase here doesn't make good, WE WILL."

*M. V. Moore & Co.*

**SPECIALISTS  
in HIGH CLASS READY-TO-WEAR**

**Men's Shop  
on the Main Floor**

Men's Clothing, Haberdashery, Hats and shoes.  
Military Goods

**Women's Shop  
Second Floor**

Women's and Misses' Outing Wear, Lingerie Furnishings and Shoes. Tailored Hats.

**On the Third Floor**

Boys' Department—Everything for Boys  
Sports Department—Golf, Tennis, Indoor and out-Golf and Riding Clothes.

**11 Patton Ave.**

**'Phone 78**

*Berg*  
THE BEVERAGE

The Best of all Cereal Beverages Now 15 Cents  
Per Bottle

We Raise the Price, Rather Than Lower  
the Quality



**ELLIS AND BEADLES**

**WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS**

**ASHEVILLE, N. C.**



# What Can a House-Organ Do For Your Sales Department?

**First:** It will center the ATTENTION of all your prospects upon you at regular intervals throughout the year.

**Second:** If properly prepared and pleasingly printed, it will arouse INTEREST in the business which is sponsor for so attractive a publication.

**Third:** If it contains sales-stories interestingly written and clearly illustrated, setting forth the merits of your goods in really attractive form, it will breed DESIRE to make connections with so progressive and modern a business.

**Fourth:** If a proper and effective use is made of the mail-back enclosure, the Desire will crystallize into RESOLVE to give your sales representative an opportunity to call in person and conclude the good work by the first sale.

**Fifth:** If your house-organ contains selling plans which can be successfully applied to your new customer's business, it will help him move the stock he purchased from you and open the way to speedy REPEAT ORDERS.

NOW, if you are interested, send us whatever literature you have on hand descriptive of your business and give us an idea in round figures, as to how much you might invest in the most direct form of DIRECT PUBLICITY, and we will undertake to prepare and lay out before you a plan which will sell itself.

Address Service Department,



## Hackney & Moale Co.

### Printers and Publishers

Asheville, North Carolina